Benater Butler's action. We are satisfied that Southern Democrats will commond him for it.

THE CASINO-" PRINCE METHUSALEM."

THE CASINO—"PRINCE METHUSALEM."

The Strauss operetta, "Prince Methusalem," which lately held the stree of the Cosmopolitan Theatre for a few nights, was produced again last evening at the Casino for the first time by Mr. McCaull's company. The story turns upon the 'amily affairs and state experiences of two reigning Dukes, the Duke of Trocadero (Sigismund) and the Duke of Ricarae (Orgrism), the daughter of the first (Puteicelle) and the son of the second (Prince Methusalem), supplying the love business throughout. These young persons are married just before news of a revolution in Cyprian's territory turns Sigismund's delight at the alliance into disgust. Complications follow in quick succession, things appearing to be hopeless with Opprian, when an embassy from his revolted people offers his throne to Sigismund. A counter-revolution is, however, at last made successful, mainly through the efforts of Trombonius, a slighted musical composer, Prince Methusalem's commission to command Sigismund's armies giving him power to carry over the troops, and Sigismund brings affairs to a happy ending by his plan of joint and final abdication by the two Dukes in favor of the fouthful pair.

fouthful pair. which is fully used at the Castno. Otherwise the perce last evening was on the whole less interesting formance last evening was on the whole less interesting than at the neighboring house. The main superiority of the Cosmopolitan performance was in the music. There is a wide difference between Herr Catenhusen's solid, tuneful, delicate rendering and that of the Casino orchestra and chorax of the Casino orchestra and chorax The solu performers, too, were often uncertain, apparathe format of rabangan, though as the play has been ently for wast of rehearsal, though as the play has been held for so long this could hardly have been the reason. for so long this could hardly have been the reason.

Post was for the most part a charmPrincess, having improved greatly in power of
s and in vocalization during her winter's hard work.

Miss Cottrolly made us regret the dashing Prince of
Catherine Lewis, who went through the part
as breeze, carrying everything along with her.

Maffin's Opprions was very clever, and Mr.
on, in Signaund, made a great deal of amusement
he large audience, which seemed very willing to be
sed. pleased.

The sceners is extremely preity and the plentitul stage pictures are striking. The louits of last evening are for the most part removable, and probably will be removed by the mere process of repeates representation.

A PROMINENT MERCHANT MISSING.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF THOMAS G. HUNT The police of this city, Brooklyn, Philadelphia d Baltimore have been looking for over a week for clews to Thomas G. Hunt, a provision merchant doing business at No. 137 Front-st., and liv-ing at No. 116 East Thirty-ninth-st. Mr. Hunt last seen in this city on Friday left his evening, June 29, when he left his store, saying that he expected to be away over store, saying that he expected to be away over Sunday. There is reason to suppose that he left the cars at Trenton, N. J., about 10 p. m. on the same day, and search is being made for him in that neighborhood. Mr. Hunt was noticed to be suffering from a bewildered state of mind for several days before his disappearance, and fears are entertained that he has committed suicide. The panic in provisions on June 19, caused him to loose largely just how much is not known, as he was carring a large stock. This is known to have preyed upon his mind, as he was of a sensitive nature and conscientious in business affairs, always meeting his hills promptly. It is said that he had plenty of friends who would have aided him had they known his financial condition. which is supposed to be almost complete bankrupicy. That he did not meend to defrand his creditors is shown by the fact that he left \$20,000 in his bank, as well as securities and trust funds belonging to friends. His father-in-law, who is worth several millions, expresses regret that he did not know his need of money.

The missing man has been usually careful in

money.

The missing man has been usually careful in business ventures. Although not a tectotaler he was not dissipated. He was a member of the Produce Exchange and of the Union League Club, and was a pew-holder in the Rev. Dr. Taylor's church. His wife and daughter, the latter now getting her education, have been in Europe for about a year. Mr. Hunt was a genial man, popular with his business associates and generally liked. It is not known that he had any friends in Trenton, and this is looked on as evidence that his mind was thoroughly dazed. He was about forty-five years old, about five feet eight mehes tall, wore a beard and mustache and had black hair streaked with gray.

gray.

A dispatch from Trenton says that Mr. Hunt reached there on the morning of Jane 29, and registered at a hotel as C. Wyett. He staved there a week, and when he went away he gave no intimation as to where he was going.

MR. DAGGETT VERY ILL.

Ex-Sheriff Albert Daggett, who was prostrated by the heat on Friday, had been improving until yesterday morning, when he suddenly grew worse His physician, Dr. Oleott, worked over him for nearly an hour before he regained consciousness. Dr. Olcott said that if he had remained in a coma-tose condition much longer he could not have re-He had very severe pa

covered. He had very severe pains in the region of the heart.

At a late hour last night Mr. Daggett was in a dangerous condition. The sickness caused by his prostration was aggravated by trouble with the heart, and Dr. Olcott did not deny that he thought his recovery precarious. He thought that the sick man would live through the night, but he would not leave him.

A FESTIVAL IN HONOR OF LUTHER.

THE FOURTH CENTENNIAL OF HIS BIRTH TO BE A conference of German Evangelical clergy-

men of the Eastern District of Brooklyn, was held yes ake action relative to the jubilee on the fourth centen dal of the birth of Martin Luther. The Rev. G. H. Vosseler, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, presided. It was reserved to have a festival on November 11, the day ofter Luther's birthday. The festival will be neld in the Bedford 'Avenue Reformed Church, (the Rev. Dr. Por-ter's), as no German church in the district is large enough

Bedford Avenue Reformed Church, (the Rev. Dr. Porlet's), as no German church in the district is large chough
for the purpose. Appropriate musical selections will be
gis m by the church choir, consisting of not less than 150
voices, and orations will be delivered by three speakers
—two is German and one in English.

About ten congregations will participate. The festival
will begin at 2 o'clock in the atternoon and continue several hours. After the festival, three lectures on the Refcruation and Luther's life will be delivered, on succeasive evenings, by noted German orators. The
money derived from the sale of thekets for these lectures
will be given to the Evangelical Home for the Aged
and Infirm and the Orphans' Home. A permanent committee on festivals was appointed, with the Rev. Mr.
Vesseler, chairman, and the Rev. Gottlieb Hehr, secretary. The Rev. Mr. Vosseler romarked at the meeting
that he had no taith in the idea of erecting a statue to
Lather. He said that the Reformers needed no statue.
Every Lutheran church and every Lutheran Bible was a
statue to his memory. He through that the money
spent on a statue was money wasted. Amether meeting
will be held within a month, when further arrangements
for the festival will be made.

A CONFIDENCE WOMAN'S CARKER.

BOASTING THAT SHE SWINDLES THE RICH TO SERVE

Beetha Heyman, a notorious criminal, known as the "Considence Queeo," was arrested last night at her home in Main-st. Paterson, N. J., by two detectives from New-York Police Headquarters on a warrant issued by Police Justice Smith, on complaint of Edward Saunders, of No. 47 Second-ave. The prisoner is charged with obtaining 1870 under false agreement. She consented to go with \$250 under false presences. She consented to go with the officers, but ween the party arrived in Jersey City she remard to cross the river without a requisition. She was then taken to the Jersey City Police Headquarters, water she will be detained until the arrival of the neces-

er was discharged from Blackwell's Island Pentientiary on June 28, after completing a term of two years for swindling a man named Morris out of some \$18,000. While in prison she created a sensation by swindling a visitor out of a con-iderable sum of money. She has been ar-rested in Canada and on Staten Island and is wanted on a number of charges of swindling in this city. She says that see does not obtain money for the sake of spending if, but lakes from the rica in order to give to the poor. She boassed of her success and claimed to have spent over \$2,600 which she had obtained in the last few weeks.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

The hodies of the two young women, Rebecca Adler and Matilda Landen, domestics in the house mham, funior partner of the dry-goods on of Journesy & Burnham, of Brooklyn, were of Johnnesy & Burnham, of Brooklyn, were in yesterday to Brooklyn, where the relatives of women live. The two young women started from all farman's house, at Far Kockaway. Saturhay afternoon, about haif-past 3, for a large number of the large at a mile from Far Rockaway. On their failure start a mile from Far Rockaway. On their failure again a search was made. The body of Matilda aden was found off Jarvis's Beach, between Far cannay and the is e of Wight, and that of second adder at the isle of Wight. It is supposed it is asting they steeped into a deep hole and to unable to regain their footing. Coroner and it Cromin and a jury held an inquest vester-rand regioned a verdict of seculental death.

OFF FOR COUNTRY HOMES.

A LARGE PARTY OF FRESH AIR CHILDREN. YEARLY 500 ON THEIR WAY TO CLINTON COUNTY CENES ON THE BOAT.

The steamer Belie Horton left the pier of the Citizens' Line, at the foot of Christopher-st., for Troy yesterday afternoon, with a precious cargo on board, This cargo was composed of 462 children, benefi-ciaries of The Tribune Fresh Air Fund, and those in charge of them. It was after 4 o'clock when the boat started, but by 2:30 the contingents began to arrive at the pier, and as they came each group went immediately on board the steamer and established themselves in the most comfortable place they could find. They came bringing all sorts and conditions of baggage, some staggering under the weight of huge carpet-bags, and some with their scanty wardrobes tucked under their arms in small packages. It all looked very natural to those who had seen the same thing last year. There was the usual number of valises that would not stay shut, and the usual number of brown paper bundles that would come untied. There were the quiet children who deposited their baggage in a corner and stood guard over it with as much concern on their faces as if they were guarding the treasures of Golconda. Then there were the lively children who went remping about the boat, losing their bundles and finding them again, and apparently not caring whether they arrived at their destination with an extra pair of stockings or not.

As the time for the departure of the

boat drew nigh the arrivals became more frequent, until a steady stream of juvenile humanity poored down the gang-plank and spread itself over the boat. The children were all wellcressed and clean-looking, and at first sight one would bardly imagine that their lives had been passed in those living tombacalled tenement-houses, where the workingman of New-York city is obliged to make his home. Yet on the countenances of every one was that old and tired look by which the bildren of the city's crowded courts and alleys can always be distinguished from those whose lives have been passed amid the fields and woods of the country.

BEHAVIOR OF THE LITTLE TRAVELLERS. It was a sight worth seeing to see them when they had all assembled. Here a group sat listening eagerly to some girl who had been in the country before and was relating her experiences in that to many of them unknown land. Between the bites of a sandwich she related the story of her adventures and the wonderful things to be seen beyond the city's walls, and the lapse of time, coupled with an imagination common to most children of her age, made the tale one which put Alice in Worderland completely in the shade. In another part of the boat a party of boys were investigating the capstan, while some of their companious near by, of a less inquiring and more venturesome turn of mind, were trying to "shin" up a post that supported the awning over the forward deck. Many stood by the rail and watched the water swashing against the steamer's side or gazed at the big ships dropping down the river or lying at In and out among the throng moved those

men and women who, for the love they bear bumanity, have taken upon themselves the arduous labor of seeing the children safely in their country homes. Here a timid child had to be consoled and comforted; then a headstrong one had to be restrained from climbing on top of the pilothouse. Now the contents of a burst bundle had to be gathered together and now a refractory valis persuaded to close its gaping mouth. Most of the children bad been provided with lunches before they left home by the city mmissionaries and others who had selected them, and carried them in brown paper bags. However careless a child might be about his luggage, never might be about his luggage, never for a moment did one lose hold of his paper bag. The bags kept getting lighter and ighter, however, and it was evident that long before supper time they would be useless and empty. Some of the children it was found had brought no supper with them, so a messenger was dispatched for eatables for the improvident ones. Hereturned just before the boat started, very much out of breath, and bending under the weight of an immense brown paper bag. Brown paper, it will be seen, plays an important part in the outfit of a company of Fresh Air children.

BIDDING THEIR CHILDREN GOOD-BY. Among those who congregated at the pier to the party off were many mothers whose children were leaving them, some for the first time. "I am sorry to part with my children," said one sorrowfully, "but I'll leave them to the Lord; He will take care of them." And in that faith

"but I'll leave them to the Lord; lie will take care of them." And in that faith she smiled through her tears and waved "goodby" to a boy and girl who were kissing their hands to her from the apper deck.

All being ready, the lives were cast off and the steamer slowly moved away from the pier. A rush was made by the mothers and friends of the children to the end of the pier, and there, on boxes and bales of merchandise, they stood and shouted their farewells and waved their handkerchiefs at the receding boat. From the boat arose one long, wild shout of youthful voices. The boys waved their hats and the girls their pocket-handkerchiefs; some even, in the excitement of the moment, swinging their bundles and valies over their heads. Slowly the steamer backed out into the stream and then, gathering headway, steamed up the river toward the mist-shrouded Palisades. The mothers on the pier watched the steamer for a while and then turned away, saying that it was bad luck to watch any one out of sight, and went away in groups, telling each other how good their children were and reckoning to how many days it would be before they would return to them.

The children will wake this morning at Troy and tonight they will sleep in the pleasant homes of Clinton County. Among those who go in charge of the children are Mrs. Jickennion, one of the readers of the Bible Society, and the Rev. Mr. Dooly, of Carmel Chapel, Brooklyn.

The Hon, J. H. Webb, Colonial Secretary of the Bahama Islands, who has taken great interest in the work of This Trinung Fresh Air Fand, is on a visit to this city, and was at the per yesterday to see the children off. He expressed himself as de-

visit to this city, and was at the pier yesterday to see the children off. He expressed himself as de-lighted with the arrangements for the children's comfort, and said that he was more than ever a be-liever in the great good accomplished by the Fund.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND,

Previously acknowledged	,914 23
Mrs. Sarah S. Rose	100 00
S. R. Stone	50 00
L. von A. & Co	25 00
A R	25 00
E. S. Rockwell, Drygen, N. Y	25 00
A little invalid and its mother	15 00
	10 00
P. C. Tefft. E. M. I., Kutherford, N. J.	10 00
Sherman Williams	5 00
C. R. W.	5 00
A. J. J.	-
H. H. H., C. L. G., C. S. and W	3 27
For Charite's sake	3 00
	2 00
Cash from Orange, N. J.	2 00
Marian and Margaret Lobdell	2 00
P. H. S	2 00
From a triend, Newark, N. J	200
The Rene Fund Society of Public School No. 9,	****
Brooklyn, N. Y	10 00
From the Church of New Spiritual Dispensa-	
tion, Clinton-ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., vildren's	4236
collection	1 85
	-
Total, July 9, 1883	1,215 35

PLAIN QUESTIONS ON BOTH SIDES.

LONG ISLAND CITY PRINCIPALS AT FEVER HEAT-

PUBLIC-SCHOOL CIRCLES EXCITED.
There is much agitation in Long Island City over the warfare between Erastus Crossly, principal of the First Ward School, and L. M. Gould, superintendent of all the schools and pri nelpal of the Fourth Ward School. Crossly has brought charges against Gould in which he arraigns him for witfully discriminating in the examinations against all schools other than his own, especially against the First Ward School, of which Mr. Crosby is principal. These charges were presented to the School Commissioners and after battling with them until midnight last Saturday, the whole question was postponed until last evening, when it was taken up again. The scene of the conflict last night was the Fourth Ward School-House in Astoria. The benches of the school room were filled with bright-The benches of the action room were their with origina-faced lady teachers who broke forth in frequent excia-mations of sympathy or indignation; young men admirers leaned over the shoulders of the fair teachers and fauned them, and school trustees and the public filled the door-

not rule unfavorably in the examinations against every pupil in the First Ward!"

"And I ask you, Mr. Crosby, if you do not know that the third of six is two?"

"Where did you get your questions in arithmetic, Mr. Gould!"

Gould?"

"They were approved as proper by Mr. Kiddle, exsuperintendent of the New-York schools, Mr. Groady."

"Was be in a transe at the time?" sneered, Mr. Crosby.

Superintendant Geuld replied indignantly that this was begging the question and charged his rival with underrating his own pupils of the First Ward. Mr. Crosby said that Mr. Gould thought them the sense of Long Island City, and the Commissioners, suddenly awakening, demanded the name of the New York principal with whom Mr. Crosby had consulted. The discussion was still going on at a

GOSSIP FROM SARATOGA.

PERVECT WEATHER-RELIGIOUS, MUSICAL AND PERSONAL.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 9 .- The raw stmosphere of yesterday, caused by Saturday's rains and the following cold wave, is succeeded to-day by the most perfect of July weather. Sunday was a most excellent day for reading—especially The Trinune, which was the first New-York paper on the ground—and for correspondence, as the midnight mail to the metropolis carried 2,167 letters. It is a noticeable fact that a raw, cold Sunday always adds to the weight of the mails.

The summer guests are now provided with an abundance of music and there are to-day six orchestras in full operation. Music can be heard on almost any hand and at all hours. Stub'sorchestra isn't the States, Lothian's at the Grand Union, Bernstein's at Congress Hall, Pratt's at the Grand Union, Bernstein's at Congress Indi, Frati's at the Clarendon, Doring's at Congress Spring Park and Frank's at the Kensington. This is the greatest number of regular musical organizations engaged here. The first hop of the season at the United States Hotel

will occur on Saturday evening next. The Congress Hall hops have begun. The Serew Manufacturer's Association of the United States will at the Grand Union Hotel

begin a two days' summer meeting.

The Saratoga Summer School, under the direction of Sigmon M. Stern, of New-York, and the Rev. Glies P. Hawiey, was formally opened at the Spring-st. chapel Hawley, was formally opened at the Spring-st. chapter this forenoon. The exercises consisted of: Organ reeltal, Professor W. C. Richardson, of Temple Grove Seminary prayer; address, Professor George T. Church, superintendent of Saratoga Springs public schools; statement of plans, the Kev. Mr. Hawley; the study of elecution. Professor B. M. Huxley, of the Vermont Theological Seminary; the study of music, Professor Richardson.

The Tally-Ho coaches are now run in connection with the Mount McGregor Railway and prove quite an attraction.

The Rev. Dr. Barbour, of the Yale Theological Semi-nary, conducted the daily union prayer meeting this morning. The attendance, was one of the largest this

morning. The attendance, was one of the largest this season.

Almost 1,000 persons heard the Rev. Dr. Newman, of New-York; General Russey, of New-Orleans, and Captain McCabe, of Chicago, advocate temperance at the Sanday afternoon mass-meeting of the Women's Union Temperance Union.

The New-York State Fire Insurance Association will begin a two days' meeting here 'o-morrow. It will be steened by upward of sixty representatives.

Dr. Thomas C. Durant, of the Adrondack Company, who has for some time heen lying critically ill at his North Creek villa, it is believed earnot recover. He is receiving the best of care and attention, but the physician who is attending him this afterneon informed The Trimpine correspondent that, in his opinion, Dr. Durant cannot last much longer. North Creek is at the terminus of the Adirondack mailroad, and is sixty miles two here.

OVERCOATS IN USE AT LONG BRANCH.

RELIEF FROM THE HEAT-GAMBLING-DIAMONDS LOST-PERSONAL

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 9 .- The weather here has been delightfully cool since the shower of last night. The early risers were over-outs and thick wraps while taking their morning walks along the blaff. while taking their morning walks along the bulk. The wind was strong all day, and the surface of the ocean was covered with "white caps" as far as the eye could reach. The cool air was a great relief from the oppressive heat of last week, and the walks and the notel

Pleasans were crowded with people all day.

The cottagers have not yet begun the round of lawn porties and invitation dinners that make an agreeable esture of their sojourn here, but instead small luncheou parties are being given by the note, guess and some o

the town officials are nightly seen scated at the tables. The Pennsylvania Club House, near the West End Hotel, which was refurnished this senson at a cost of \$40,000, is said to be the most costly fitted up establishment of the kind in this country. The floors are covered with veivet carpets and the walls with oil paintings.
The house of the Ocean Club, on Broadway, is also furnished throughout in the most costly manner. Both houses have been crowled nightly during the last ten days and immense sums have been won and lost by the players. Nearly opposite the Ocean Club House is the building devoted to the selling of pools upon the races at Menmouth Park. Sheepshead Bay and other places. It was opened for business last week and is doing a thriving busines, in spite of the "blue laws" of the

last work. His wife placed them in an eld umbreila for safe keeping. Mr. Walsh used the umbreila on the Fourth and dropped the jewels in the street.

The number of tipe carriages seen daily on Ocean-ave. Broadway, Lincoin-ave, and the road to Pleasure Day, is larger this year than for several years past, and the gay James Fisk, ir., and Dr. Helmbold.

There is a marked improvement in the music at the hotels this season, and dancing is more popular than it was last year, when it seemed to be dying from the favor of hotel guests. Benjamin Harris Brewster and family are at the How-

and fiotel. Leon Abbett and family, of Jersey City, are at the earbore. W. M. Singarly and family, of Pailadelphia, have ar-ived at their co-tage. The Board of Commissioners has at last appointed a

The Board of Commissioners as a last as produced beard of Health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garr are at the West End Hotel, with their daughter, Mrs. Cotgate.

Among the new arrivals at the Elberon are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shath, H. E. Jierran and H. H. Bringemas, of New York, H. B. Leekier, of Brooklyn, George Dean, of Entherford, N. J., and J. B. Lippincott, of Palladel-

of Bulnerfold, N.J., and J. B. Edymous, phil.
Wheeler H. Peckham and family are at their cottage at Low Moor, near Sea Bright.
The new Casho at Etheron will be opened in a few days. During the season a number of invitation bulls will be seed in the anodsome structure, and concetts will be given by the band of the 7th Regiment, of New-York.
The work of turning Green's Pond into a lake is about completed. The work has gost about \$75,000. The

mpleted. The work has gost about \$75,000. The oney was subscribed by the cottagers.

W. H. Waiton, William c. Sects and Paulding Farmen, of New York, are among too new comers at the

PERSONAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, July 9 .- Some extensive alterations are to be made at once to " Stone Villa," the residence of James Gordon Bennett, of New York. The grounds are also to be changed somewhat, a driveway being laid out from the rear entrance.

J. M. Bugbee and L. P. Roberts and wife of Boston. Lieuteuaut-Colonel Hassan Bassene Bey, Moustapha Bey, Suthey Bey, A. Graddy and Thomas P. Sherman of New-York, Dr. W. B. Ropkins of Philadelphia, J. B. Hughes of Chicago, and L. B. Wing and family of Newark, Ohio, have arrived at the Ocean House.

Miss C. L. Wolfe's villa at Conre Point is rapidly approaching completion. At least a dozen painters are engaged in decorating the walls of the principal rooms. The Town and Country Club will meet on Friday at the residence of Mrs. F. W. Bigelow, of New-York. The president is Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Newport's Society for the Protection of Animals will

hold its first meeting for the season on Wednesday. The president, Nathan Appleton, of Boston, will be present. The National Civil service Reform Association with hold its annual season on August I at the Occan House. No tour-in-nands have been brought out so far this The dealers in notions in Belleve-ave. report business

unusually duff.
S. W. Sabin, Mrs. S. W. Sabin and J. Ames of New-York, W. Zimmerman of Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. Leivre of Brookville, Canada, Thomas Edgley of Troy, P. E. Parmester of Detroit, J. H. Storhut of Roth, England, and P. G. Livermore of Warenam, are at the Aquioneck House.

Judge Blatchford gave a dinner party this evening, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Yznaga entertained a party at the

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

The Cunard steamer Servia arrived yesterday bringing among her passengers Mr. and Mrs. John W. Auchincloss, Mrs. Loring Andrews A. J. Drexel, A. J. Drexel, jr., Baron E. von Alten, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bristed, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Browne, Mrs. Palmer Budd. Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Cox, Mr. and Mrs. John Condit, Mr. and Mrs. John Crowther, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Dickey, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dinsdale, D. Fergusson, Miss Fergusson, Dr. C. E. Hammond, General T. W. Heyde, the Rev. Joseph M. Lesen, Mr. and Mrs. Romano, Mr. and Mrs. S. Swan. George West, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Whitney and H. A. Willard.

The steamer Adyssinia, of the Guion Line, takes out "What is the difference between bank discount and true discount I I demand you to answer," asked Crosby of Superintendent Gould.
"Who is the New-York principal who shaped your questions" asked Gould, smiling at the andience.
"Do not evade my questions, Mr. Gould. Are you a liberally educated man! Answer me that."
"I had the reputation of a successful teacher when I was chosen superintendent, Mr. Crosby. Do you not know that!"
"I decline to be personal sir, but I ask you if you did

Edward Wright, W. D. Davis, C. P. Davis, J. E. Plympton, Charles Winter and George W. Melmille.

A HORRIBLE DEATH IN THE PINERIES.

BURNED WITH COAL OIL AND LEFT TO DIE IN A HOLE

The GROUND.

[ST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—A dispatch to The Press from Atlantic City, N. J., says:

"The death of a young girl named Clarissa Bounds in this place last night was the means of bringing to light an awful story of inhumanity and crime in the New-Jersey pineries, ten miles west of Atlantic City. burned corpse of what was a short time ago a young and beautiful girl. The facts now known show that she was of humble parentage and wild habits, and that she left here some time ago for Doughry's coaling in the pine woods, where a sumber of men burn charcoal. Whether means were used by a white man named Jehn Thomas and a young negro named Joseph Kel-ey to entice ner to their vicinity is not known. She had been acquainted with them here and in service in their neighborhood, but soon joined them at their camp in the woods. At the close of a drunken debauch of several days, in which the girl participated, the white man, the girl and the negro crawled close to a smouldering coal-pit, the blasts from the ocean being severe, and went to sleep in the embers. At dead of night the girl arou the camp with loud shricks. She was enveloped in flames. When the fire was extinguished her body was burned to a crisp from head to feet, but strange to say she had inhaled no flame. It is believed by many that the men had poured coal oil on the girl and fired her clothing Life still existing they assisted her to a hole in the ground near by, where she was kept without food or medical attendance for a day and two nights.

Finally the Overseer of the Poor for the township, is alleged, came and removed her to another hole it the ground, where she was again kept with her roads trame subjected to the damp ground and cold at without treatment. Then she was brought to the poor home at Smit's Landing where she was refuse admittance. She prayed for death but was dragged back to the woods and again left all night in a rooder cabu called "Nigger Hole" without care of any kind Already she was a mass of corruption, but she did not die. Thrown into a wagon of straw, she was brought of Atlantic City, where she expired has night, havin been taken charge of by the city authorities. The awful story of her terrible suffering was given to The Precent correspondent to-night by the Mayor of this place, who took the girl's dying confession. He may the steench from her poor tortured fram was siekening, yet she would make a complaint against the men, who are, however, in the bands of the aushorities. A rigid investigation with made at once." Finally the Overseer of the Poor for the township

A FATAL RAILROAD COLLISION.

TRAINS ON THE NEW-ENGLAND RAILROAD COME INTO COLLISION-TWO MEN KILLED.

HARTFORD, July 9 .- An east-bound enger train on the New-England Railroad came into collision this evening with a gravel train, one mile east of Plainville. The collision oc-curred on a curve. Both trains were running rapidly. The engineer and fireman of the gravel train jumped and escaped. George Knickerbocker, engineer of the passenger train, remained at his post and reversed the engine. He was caught in the wreck, horribly crushed and instantly killed. His brother, the fire man, jumped and escaped.

Charles W. Church, an Adams Express messenger, of Hartford, Conn., and Charles Griswold, of Waterbury, were in the baggage car. The car was smassed to kindling wood. Both men were thrown forty feet into an adjoining field. Grawold's body was thrown over the telegraph wires, and he was instantly killed. Church's injuries are probably fatal. The passengers were badly similen up, but none were serrously injured. The accident was caused by the failure of the telegraph operator at Plainville to give the conductor of the passenger train orders to wait at that station for the gravel train to pass. The operator's name is Charles A. Weich. It is reported that he was arrested to-night.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

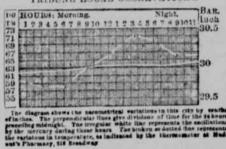
GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopers for the past tienty-four hi WASHINGTON, July 10-1 a. m .- The tempersture has remained about stationary in New-England, the Middle Atlantic States and Lower Lake region; it has fallen in the Southern States and risen slightly in the Northwest and Upper Lake region. Rain prevailed during the day in the Middle Atlantie and Southern States, with northerly to westerly winds. Clear weather prevails to-night in New-England and the Middle States and thence westward to the Missouri Valley. The winds have shifted to southerly in the Upper Lake region and the Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, and they are northerly in the Upper Missouri Valley and in Northern Minnesota.

Indications for to-day. the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Vallers.

Slightly warmer, fall weather is indicated for New-England and the Middle Atlantic States, the Onto Valley and Tennesses on Tuesday and Wednesday.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 10-1 a. m.-The upward movement in the barometer continued during yes.erday. Cloudy weather, with light rain (.08 of an inch) early in the day, was followed during the last quarter by clear weather. The temperature ranged between 58° and 71°, the average (64%) being 13% lower than on the presponding day last year and 50 lower than on Sun day.

Clear or fair and warmer weather may be expected today in this city and vicinity.

THE SOLDIERS' HOME INVESTIGATION.

BATH, N. Y., July 9 .- The Soldiers' Home investigation takes place to-morrow. Major Rockwell, of Elmira, chairman, General Rogers, of Buffalo, and General Quinby, of Rochester, of the committee, have arrived. General Slocum and others will be here in the norming. A meeting of the trustees has been called. written courses are in the hands of the committee and a large number of witnesses have been summoned and will be present. The State Board of Charlites meet to morrow at Albany and will consider an invitation made by General Stocum to take charge of the investigation in case the committee fail from lack of pover to compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of books and papers. Written charges are in the nands of the committee and a

A SWEDISH BARK WITH YELLOW FEVER.

NEW-ORLEANS, July 9.-The Swedish bark Berna, Captain Nyberg, from Vera Cruz for Tabaseo, put into the Southweat Pass to-day and was towed to the Quarantine Station. The captain's wife, the first officer, quarantine Station. The captains whe, the asset officer, the steward and two seamen are sick with yellow fever. A dispatch from Siloxi to The Times Democral says: "More rigorous measures of isolation have been adopted at the Ship Island Quarantine Station since the arrival of the infected vess.". No personal communicati n whatever now exists between the station and the main-land."

YELLOW FEVER CASES AT GALVESTON. GALVESTON, Tex., July 9 .- The agents of the

bark Salome have received a cable despatch from her owners in Norway ordering her to proceed to whatever port owners in Norway ordering her to proceed to whatever port they taink would be the most profitable, and advising that Hampton Roads, Va., should be selected. The Salomo is a vessel with yellow fever on board, now in quarantiae here, and is lately from Vera Cruz.

The chief of police has three men patrolling the beach. The object is to guard against the possibility of any of the crew of the Salome, which is lying to at sea, twelve miles from this city, leaving the ship and attempting to come on shore.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 9 .- J. C. Greenough, principal of the Rhode Island State Normal School, has been elected president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and will accept the position.

THE WESTERN CROPS. MILWAUKEE, July 9.—The correspondents of E. P. Bacon & Co. throughout Wisconsin, Minne sota and lows write that wheat and oats are doing well and promise large crops, but core and barley seem to have suffered from cold and wet weather.

CROPS DAMAGED BY A STORM.

LANCASTER, Penn., July 9 .- Yesterday's storm did great damage in this county to the growing crops.

Corn and out fields were beaten level with the ground, and the tobacco fields were badly washed readering necessary replant ag in many cases.

PHILOLOGICAL RESEARCH.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION'S MEETING HOW THE ASSOCIATION ORIGINATED-ITS OBJECT, SCOPE AND MEMBERSHIP.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., July 9.—The fitzenth MIDDLETOWN, Conn., July 9.—The fitteenth annual session of the American Philotogical Association will be held here to-morrow, opening at 3 o'clock p.m.. The address by the president, Professor Milton W. Humpireys, of Vanderbilt University, will be delivered on Tuesday evening. The sessions will be held in Judd Hall, on the grounds of Wesleyan University. This, association had its origin in the need, which for some years had been felt, of frequent meetings among the professors, friends and patrons of linguistic science in America, to give opportunity for mutual exchange of views, for forming more intimate personal acquaintance, and for the general promotion of philotogical studies. After correspondence among those interested, a preliminary meeting was held in the chapel of the University of New-York on November 13, 1868. The Rev. Drs. Crosby and Prime, of New-York; Professor Whitney, of Yale College; Professor Harkness, of Brown ney, of Yale College; Professor Harkness, of Brown University; J. H. Trumbull, of Connecticut, and other prominent American philologists took part in this meet-ing. I istill others, not present, sent letters strongly ap-proving of the project of forming a National philological

association.

Professor G. F. Comfort, to whose energy the actual formation of the association was largely due, stated the objects of the meeting. He called attention to the characobjects of the meeting. He called attention to the charac-ter and work of similar European societies, especially of the Sammlung aer deutschen Philologen und Schul-männer. This association was organized in 1837, when the hundredth anniversary of the Univer-sity of Göttingen was celebrated. Its yearly sessions are attended by hundreds of the professors of language and philology in Germany and Switzerland Gymnasial and naiversity instruction in ancient and modern languages has been greatly added in reaching its high standard by the work of this association. It seemed high standard by the work of this association. It seemed that the time has come in our own country to form an association open for membership to all interested in the promotion of philological studies, and embracing in its scope the whole field of philological investigation and

Accordingly, on July 27, 1869, the first annual session

Accordingly, on July 27, 1869, the first annual session of the American Philological Association was held in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Professor W. D. Whitney was made the first president. At this first meeting much enthusiasm was shown. Representatives not only of America but of several European combries were present, and interesting papers, chiefly of a pædagogical character, were read. Among those writing to express their regrets at not being able to be present were the late President (then Representative) Garfield and Charles

meetings, usually in some university or college town.
The places thus visited have been Rochester, New-York
City and Saratoga in New-York, New-Haven and Hartford in Connecticut, Providence and Newport in Rhode Island, Easton and Philadelphia in Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Maryland, Cleveland, Olio, and Cambridge, Massachusetts.] The papers have been of a high scientille character, pains being taken to secure such as are actual contributions to knowledge of the subject. A WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS.

The range of subjects has embraced San erit, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, French, German, Italian, Anglo-Saxon, Euglish, Weise, and the laws and problems of compara-tive philology. Frequent and vainable papers have bee presented on the important subject of the aboriginal languages of North and South America. The most important papers have been published in the annual "Transactious" of the Association. Through these "Transactions" of the Association. Through these publications the work of some of our best philologists has seen the light, and has found a most favorable reception on both sides of the sea. Among those who, through this association, have thus made permaneat contributions to philological sclence, may be amore I Hadisay and Wintings, of New Haven, Hackness, of Providence, Goolwin and Toy, of Cambridge, March, of Easton, Trumbuil, of Hartford, and Gilderaleeve, of Baltimore, Forty-four American instantions, in addition to the 221 members of the association, subscribe to its publications. The membersum maturally largely consists of professors and teachers, though there is a lair representation of other friends of philological science. From the among the inter is C. J. Buckingham, of Ponghkeepsio, treasurer of the association from the beginning.

Among two papers to be read as the coming session are following:

Southernisms; specimens of old or provincial English words still current in the South, but obsolete claewhere.

The Casarsene and the warship of Americans at Alex.

The development of abisnt in the Germanic dialects.
The force of Dike in the Greek theosophy.
Envin Wallace's translation of Aristotic's Psychology.
The New E. grand pronounclation of O.
It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.
Perhaps some of the older gentlemen already named will be present. There will be sure to be a strong Expresent officers are: President, M. W. Humphreys; vice-presidents, M. L. d'Ooge, T. D. Seymour; se rotary, C. R. Lauman; treasuret, C. J. Buckingham; Excentive Commantee, i.me officers named, and B. L. Glidersleeve, F. A. March, T. R. Price, J. H. Framball, W. D. Waltney.

THE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

OPENING SESSION-PRESIDENT TAPPAN'S ADDRESS ON THE EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 9 .- The National Educational Association began its three days' session here this morning. The president, Eli T. Tappan, of Gambico, Ohio, called a business meeting of the Board of Directors at Congress Hall this morning. There was a good representation present. A proposition from C. H. Evans & Co., of St. Louis, Mo., to publish the annual volume of proceedings, was also received and ap-propriately referred. In response to a petition signed by J. H. Smart, of Indianapolis, Ind., it was decided to tablish another subdivision of the association, to be known as the " Department of Art Education." A letter of greeting was received from Victor le Gorigee, presideat of the Association de Professors de la Isla de Cuba.
Fresident Tappan submitted the report of the trustees o
the Life Directorship Fund. J. L. Fickard, of Iowa City. lows, was made a trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the deats of W. D. Henkle, of Salem, Onio.

At 10:30 a. m. the association assembled in the Wash-ington Street First Methodist Episcopal Church, and was called to order by President Tappan. when the opening prayer was offered by Professor Edwin C. Hewitt, of Normal, Ill., after which a hearty a idress of welcome was made by the Rev. Dr. Bostwick Hawley, President of the Saratoga Springs Board of Edneation. President Tappan responded briefly, expressing gratitude on behalf of the association for the cordial welcome extended. President Tapoan called their attention to the fact that the National Ed ucational Association has suffered a struggling existence for the past ten years, and urged that prompt measures be at once adopted to improve its financial dition in order that this body may have financial strength. A letter from the Hon. Joseph Desher Pickett strength. A letter from the Hon. Joseph Desher Pickett of Frankfort, Ky., was read, stating that owing to his midisposed condition his physician had promibited him from making the trip to Saratoga Springs at this time. He had prepared a paper on "The Beat System of Common Schools Under State Control, with Special Reference to the Pootliar Circumstances of the Southern states," in which, according to his letter, he claims to have solved a gerat problem. Mr. Pickett extended an invitation to the association to attend the exhibition and educational meetings to be hed at Louisville, Ky., on September 20. On motion of Thomas J. Morgan, of New-York, it was ordered that a committee of five, including the chair, represent the association at the Louisville gatacring. Following the disposal of this business, Frestdent Tappan read an able pacer on "Examination of Teachers." In conclusion, he said that where there are good teachers without a system of selection, but suca good fortune is exceptional. In those places where there is no efficient system of selection, but suca good fortune is exceptional. In those places where taere is no efficient system of selection, but suca good fortune is exceptional. In those places where taere is no efficient system of selection, but suca good in the least progress. No possible system, no amount of expenditure, could produce in one year, or in two years, good public schools all ever the United States, because there are not enough good reacers, and they cannot be trained in one year, or in two. The number of good teachers, and that means universal, fair and thorough examination.

During a recess a business meeting of the life-member was held at the charte. Secretary Shedon, the oldest life-member, was made chairman of the meeting, and Professor Thompson secretary. It was stated that the oldest life-member and a confidency and progress of the life-member of the such progress of the life-member of colors. of Frankfort, Ky., was read, stating that owing to his bers was neld at the church. Secretary Shedon, the closest life-member, was made charman of the meeting, and Professor Thompson secretary. It was stated that the object of this meeting was in relation to diplomas for lie-members and also in regard to correcting the last of names. The chair was authorized to appoint committees on diplomas and on correcting the record. It was the sense of the meeting that the bruchermood of life-members any should be increased. Out of the fixed life members present eight were from Onto. After a ten manutes' season the meeting adjourned.

During the middlay recess the National Council of Education field a brief season, during watch J. H. Smart, of Indianapolis, lind., read a paper on the "Supervision of Schools."

FUNERAL OF MLLE. LITTA.

Mile. Litta, which took piace at 3 o'clock to day, was one of the largest in point of attendance that have ever occurred in Cantral Illinois. Many thousands of persons were present. Sympathising friends came from different cities. The funeral services were held in the First M. E. Church, which was beautifully and appropriately deco-rated with floral tributes, one of the most anspicuous being a magnificent emblem, the gift of ex-Senator

David Davis. It represented a kroken lyrand other distinguished persons were previous were conducted by the fow. F. C. for the First M. E. Church, assisted by of the city. During the boar of the funeral almost suspended throughout the city, as of people that followed by remains of the to the grave was estimated at 6,000.

OBITUARY. PETER I. NEVIUS.

Peter I. Nevias, one of the oldest member the Produce Exenance, died at his home, No. Clinton-st., Brooklyn, on Sunday. He had been e plaining of ill health for a long time, but remai plaining of ill health for a long time, but remactively engaged in his delly business until about a ago. The ultimate cause of his death was Bir disease. He was one of the most popular business in the chipps gine in this city, being the head of irms of Peter I. Nevins & Soo, alip-brokers and mission merchants at No. 11 Southest. The firm established by his steher in 1803. The businesse whe interrupted by the death of Mr. Nevins, but we continued by his sou W. H. Nevins and D. E. The leaves a family of three sens and four daughter

OBITUARY NOTES.

John E. Clark, a veteran telegraph operand for a long time night-operator for the New-En-Associated Press at Boston, died resterday morn Atlantic City, N. J., age thirty-sovon. He was known in the newspaper and telegraph offices frou Francisco to Calaia, Me. In 1834 he was the op who had charge in New-York of the War Department to Westbester and Test highly extended by

who had charge in New-York of the War Department wire to Washington, and was highly esteomed by President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton. His body will be taken to Washington for interment.
Charles W. Cochran, Justice of the Peace of White Piains, son of the late Robert Cochran, formerly County Judge of Westehester County, died of consumption at his residence in White Plains yesterday morning, ago twenty-line.

James F. Keegan, who was at one time Adjutant of the 5th Reghneut of this city, under Colonel Speacer, dropped dead yesterday with heart disease at Caty Hall place and Chambers-at. He enlisted in 1962, while a mere boy, and served until the close of the war. For several years he was employed by the newspapers of this city as a reporter.

Theodore B. Spanton, a wholeasie liquor dealer of Paterson, N. J., thed on Sunday. He was the proprietor of a sitk factory, and was a vestryman in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion.

Dr. John A. Lydell, a member of the Academy of Medi-

Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion.

Dr. John A. Lydell, a member of the Academy of Meetre, of the Patnological Scolety, and a graduate in telescope of 1848 of the Albany Medical College, died on Siday, at his house, No. 196 Spring-st., in his sixtera year.

A THIEF TRACED BY A LOST KEY.

Inspector Byrnes was informed last week by W. J. Johnston, gablisher, of No. 9 Murray-st., that or two occasions recently the money-drawer in their counting-room had been robbed of monsy and valnable jewelry. Detectives Ruland and Haley
were put to work on the case. Upon searching the
office closely they discovered a Yale-lock key
which fitted the money drawer exactly. It had
evidently been loss by the third. By the advice of
the Inspects the detectives spent the hottest days
of last week hunting in the locksmith's places
down town, thinking the third would seek to displicate the key and continue his thefes. They
were snecessful, and G. F. Meyer, a locksmith at
No. 29 Frankfert at, identified he key as the daplicate of one he had made during the week for a
young man. Meyer went with the officers to the
publishing house and pointed out Victor Bulow,
one of the clerks, as the man for when he made
the key. Bulow, whose heme is at No. 186 Atlanticave., Brooklyn, confessed that he was the third. He
was locked up at Police Headquarters has evening. counting-room had been robbed of money and val-

THE DIFFERENCE

The difference between the Sunday supplement of The Tribune and Times was this: The excellent matter of the first was all original and paid for white the excellent matter of the other was entirely oribod from foreign magazines. The Times supplement as a circulating library is a success.

Chows Collars and Current Moxagon Shizel Sold by leaking dealers.

Mellin's Food, the only genuine substitute for notifier's milk, is recommended by our most promine physicians as the best and sates food for infants. It could no infinacous matter, which so often prod uces disorders the stomach. For saie by all draggists.

CONSTANT-PRICE—At Waterloa England June 22, 1885, 30r. S. Victor constant, of New-Yors, to Florence 2. Price, dampates of Captain James Price, of Liverpool.

TUNIS-ROBERTS—On Monday, July 9, at Christ Church, New-York, by the Rev. Mr. R. Labber Newton, Caroline G., daugater of J. Q. A. Roberts, to Jone A. Tunis.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

BROWN-At Haverhill, Mass., July 6, Addison Brown, in BROWN—At her residence in Tarrytown, Sataclay, Jalv 7, Charlotte Le Roy, wife of Francis Srown, and dangates of the late Jacob Le Roy. Notice of funeral here (for.

Notice of funeral here filer.

CHACE—At Providence, R. L. July 4, Elia F., only daughter of Bowers 8, and Famile B. Chace.

Interneut at Greenwood.

COPPIN—On Sunday, July 8, at Camp Porticine, Adirundack Mouncilas, Mary H., wife of William H. Collin.

Temporary Interneut at Upper Saranac Lake, N. Y., Wednesday, July 13.

GAMBLING—July 8, William M. Gambillor, in the 62d year of his age.

Relatives, triands of the family, members of Cresbent Lodge, 403, Metropolitan Lodge, 203, Mamarc Lodge, 404, Metropolitan Codge, 404, Metropolitan Codge, 404, Metropolitan Codge, 404, Westchester Communicary, 2, Masonic Vederans' Association and Vederan Corps 7th Reference, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Trum his side residence, 213 East 21st-64, or Tuesday, July 10, at 4030 a. Uniterment at Egy, N. Y.

GREEN—Suddenly, at Amapolis, Md., Saturday, July 7,

GREEN—suddenty, at Anoapolis. Md., Saturday. July 7, Lientonant Henry L. Green. United States Navy. In the 35th year of his ago. Renatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from Trinity Church, Sing Sing, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 19, at 4 o'close p. m.
Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 2:30.

Train leaves Grand Central Depot in 17:50.

HALSTEAD—At Harlem, July 8, Mary Ann Halstead, aged 73 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral services on Tuesday, July 10, from her late residence, 210 East 115th-8th. at 1 p. m.

Interment at Tarrytown, N. V.

Piezase omatiowers. HAVENS-At Sag Harbor, L. L. July 9, Cynthia Glesson, widow of the late Jonathan Havens, in the 78th year of her

widow of the late Jonathan Havens, in the 76th year of assage.

McDONALD—On Montay, July 9, 1883, Jane McDonald, widow of Randle McDonald, deceased, in the Tist year of her age.

Funoral services at the resitance of her son, Albert G. McDonald at No. 186 Keap-st, near Les-ave, Erooftyn, E. D. on Wednesday aftersoon, July 11, at 4 o'clock. Interment next day.

It is kindly requested that no flowers be sont.

NEVIUS—On Sunday morning, July K. Peter I. Nevins, in the Gist year of his are.

Relatives and from the late candences, No. 294 Clinton-st., Brooz. Iyn, Wednesday, July 11, at 19 a. in.

Iyn, Wednesday, July 11, at 19 a. in.

RANDALL—At Certand, N. Y., July 9, Mary T. Randall, with of William P. tandall, esq. in her did year. Funessi services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Cortland. AASKER-In Brooklyn, on Monday, July 9, Robert S., youngest chief of Frederick H. and Jennie M. Tasker, aged A ASKER-In Brooklyn, on Monday, July 9, Robert 8, youngest chief of Frederick H. and Jenais M. Tasker, aged 8 months.

Funeral services will be held at 267 St. James-place, on Wednesday, the 11th man, at 3 o'clock.

WOJSEY-At Briar Cliff, near Scarbore, N. Y., July 9, Charies Howland, only son of Charles W. and Arrivens S. Woolsey, in the 16th year of his age.

Funeral services at All Saints' Unurch, Briar Cliff, on Wednesday, the 11th last., at 3 o'clock.

Special Notices.

The NEW-ENGLAND GLANIFE WOLKS, Hactforl, Usan Quarten and Working, Workedy, R. C. Pine municulation of billing works a dealer. Dealing and colling a straight of the charge of the colling of the colling

Rendy Tals Mormag THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. Price in wraposts (ready for mailing), are controlled copy, one copy, one year, 33 are copies, 3130 ten socies and controlled in the transfer of the statement, and controlled in the transfer of the transfer

Foreign mails for the work calling July 14 will close at this once as follows:

Foreign mails for the #352 callar fairy 14 will close at this came as pollows:

TUCSBAY—A18-30 a. m. for Europe, per Sa. Abyasinia, via Queensiowa; at 10 a. m. for faminia and Jac.nel. per Sa. Alvo; at 10 a. m. for Central America, the count Pacific poor and the west coast of Acros, per sa. Cana, via Asports and the west coast of Acros, per sa. Cana, via Asports and the west coast of Acros, per sa. Cana, via Asports and the west coast of Acros, per sa. Cana, via Asports and the west coast of Acros, per sa. Cana, via Asports and the west coast of Acros, per sa. Cana, via Asports and the coast per sa. Cana, via Asports and the coast per sa. Cana, via Asports and Event closes, per sa. Cana, via Asports and Event closes, per sa. Cana, via Asports and Event closes, per sa. Cana, via 4 and via coast of the closes, per sa. Cana, via 4 and via coast of the closes, per sa. Cana, via 4 and via coast of the closes of the cl

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 9 .- The funeral of

* The achedule of closing of trans-Paullo statis is arranged than Practice.

Mails from the man activities on time at a practice on the man of activities on time at a practice on the man of estima of activities are dispersed beautiful as a second of the man of the